

BOTH REPUBLICAN FACTIONS CLAIM THE VICTORY DEMOCRATS ARE DELIVERED TO LINK M'CANDLESS

**Lorin Andrews Gets
Rough Jolting in
His Precinct**

**Jarrett, Rose and Mayor
Fern Are All Sadly
Trowned**

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

All set for the convention, with the Taft League and the Kuhio crowd both claiming to be the Republican camp, and Link McCandless riding rough shod over the Bourbons in his own party.

Not a few leaders of the parties were the most surprised of men when the results of the primaries held yesterday became known. Lorin Andrews for instance is still wondering what in the world happened to him in the eighth of the fourth, and Sheriff Jarrett, Joe Fern and Charles Rose are pondering on the mutability of human devotion.

Taft in the Lead.

In the only precinct which had a chance to express its preference for presidential candidate, Taft ran away with the field. His vote was fifty-three as against twenty-seven for Roosevelt, one for George R. Carter, one for an instructed and one for J. P. Cooke.

One of the freaks of the elections put ex-Governor George R. Carter in the wrong boat. Carter, as he took care every one should know, was out strong for an uninstructed delegation. His friends in his own precinct thought differently, and while they wanted him to represent them at the territorial convention, they also wanted a delegation instructed to vote for Taft first, last, and all the time. Consequently George R. Carter goes to the convention pledged to support William Howard Taft for President.

But the most surprised man of the lot was Charles J. McCarthy. McCarthy believed that he had the Democratic fight safely stowed away in his own pants pocket, but events proved him mistaken, and badly so. Link McCandless wiped up the political arena with the remains of his rival. In the words of the ancient Irish song he "trod on the tail of McCarthy's coat" until there was precious little left of that garment.

McCarthy carried one full delegation only—that from the fourth of the fourth. In the second of the fourth he managed to capture three delegates out of the five elected; in the fifth of the same district he captured three out of four, and the eighth of the fifth gave him six out of seven, and the ninth two out of eight. In the fifth district his successes were even less. At a late hour last night the tenth of the fifth was the only district which has returned a McCarthy delegate, sending one out of the six elected.

Primary Quiet.

No reports of trouble at the polls reached the police yesterday. Everything went off quietly and in good order, except where one or two voters, or would-be voters, attempted to cast their ballots in precincts where there was no record of their names. The challenges as a whole were remarkably few and far between.

In spite of the factional fights in the various precincts there were signs of good feeling between the individual fighters, and in several of the polling places after the scrap was over voters and vanquished shook hands and declared they both stood for the "good of the party." And the way the Republican workers worked! After it was all over but the shouting, "Jack" Atkinson declared that "if the bunch works like that on election day there won't be much doubt as to the supremacy of the Republican party in local politics."

Murray's Fight.

In frantic efforts to save his own bacon, which was threatened, Supervisor Harry E. Murray sacrificed his own faction to elect himself. In this he succeeded, even though he trailed along last of the nine successful candidates. He was thirty votes below the last member of the Taft League ticket who pulled through, and only seven ahead of Kahuna, the one Taft League who was defeated. The county government influence helped Murray who, it was admitted, would otherwise have been defeated. This influence was decidedly noticeable in both the districts of Oahu, and in opposition to the Taft League.

Manoa, the battle ground of the last campaign, was quiet yesterday. There was no contest there and the only "vote" that was cast was by those who went out to the tennis grounds to play.

Governor Interested.

An interested group surrounded the Republican headquarters table as the returns came in. Among the number was Governor Frear, who had been invited. He was pleased with the result of the primaries. J. P. Cooke, chairman of the Taft League, Chairman Cooper, Secretary James, and William Thompson of the Republican territorial committee, B. von Damm, L. N. Judd, were present throughout the evening, while a large number of Republicans drifted in during the evening. R. W. Shingle sent word in that he conceded to the Taft League thirty out of thirty-five on the island of Maui.

First of the Fourth.

A ladylike contest proceeded all day at Kaimuki, there being two slates in the field, both of them instructed for Taft and neither siding with any particular faction in the party. One Red

HEAD OF TAFT LEAGUE PERFECTLY SATISFIED

"We are absolutely satisfied that the platform which the Taft League advocated will be carried out," said J. P. Cooke, last night. "The result as we have analyzed them went far beyond our expectations."

RETURNS OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION HELD YESTERDAY.

Fourth Representative District.

Candidates.	Votes
Precinct 1.	
Henry Freitas (Elected).....	79
E. A. Berndt (Elected).....	65
W. G. Ashley (Elected).....	65
J. Kailimai (Elected).....	65
J. E. O'Connor.....	64
Precinct 2.	
A. L. C. Atkinson (Elected).....	164
Samuel Parker (Elected).....	158
James L. Holt (Elected).....	134
Carl Widemann (Elected).....	124
J. H. Boyd.....	84
Isaac H. Harbottle.....	72
Fred W. Macfarlane.....	54
S. K. Kanakani.....	49
Precinct 3.	
C. R. Hemmway (No Contest).....	
B. von Damm (No Contest).....	
J. Vivichaves (No Contest).....	
John Kalimapehu (No Contest).....	
Precinct 4.	
Geo. W. Smith (No Contest).....	
J. J. Belser (No Contest).....	
Fred C. Smith (No Contest).....	
John Waterhouse (No Contest).....	
Clarence H. Cooke (No Contest).....	
Precinct 5.	
M. F. Prosser (No Contest).....	
L. M. Judd (No Contest).....	
Wm. Thompson (No Contest).....	
W. W. Harris (No Contest).....	
Precinct 6.	
Dick Panewa (No Contest).....	
Apaki Manuwa (No Contest).....	
R. Duvauchelle (No Contest).....	
John Mendolia (No Contest).....	
Precinct 7.	
C. G. Bartlett (Elected).....	76
John Hilo, Jr. (Elected).....	75
Moses Wire (Elected).....	75
Precinct 8.	
Vincent Fernandez, Jr. (Elected).....	196
J. B. Vieira (Elected).....	189
Elmer M. Cheatham (Elected).....	164
Elmer Schwarzborg (Elected).....	166
Lorin Andrews.....	111
Chas. J. Falk.....	98
Precinct 9.	
Clarence L. Crabbe (Elected).....	133
Judge Dole (Elected).....	129
E. P. Fogarty (Elected).....	125
John Marcellino (Elected).....	126
H. E. Murray.....	96
Jack Kahuna (Elected).....	89
C. J. Holt.....	61
Wm. L. Welch.....	56
Henry Espinda.....	55
Wm. F. Storey.....	53
Wm. Williamson.....	15
Precinct 10.	
John Wise (No Contest).....	
Precinct 11.	
George Chalmers (No Contest).....	
Precinct 12.	
Caesar Bettencourt (Elected).....	94
A. K. Kaeo (Elected).....	94
A. W. Neely (Elected).....	93
R. N. Boyd.....	32
S. K. Nakapahu.....	18

Fifth Representative District.

Precinct 1.	
Ulysses H. Jones (Elected).....	39
John Bell.....	30
Henry Cobb-Adams.....	21
Precinct 2.	
Walter Macfarlane (No Contest).....	
Precinct 3.	
L. K. Naone (No Contest).....	
Precinct 4.	
Andrew Adams (No Contest).....	
Charles Bridges (No Contest).....	

Hill faction was trying to send Emil A. Berndt, W. G. Ashley and J. E. O'Connor to the convention while the other was voting for H. Freitas and W. H. Kailimai. Freitas, much to the surprise of everybody, polled high, winning a place in the delegation made up of himself, Berndt and Ashley. O'Connor was low man.

The polling started under inauspicious circumstances for automobiles came rushing up with about twelve or fifteen Hawaiians primed to vote for Kailimai, only to find that the precinct rolls and lists had been misplaced and that they couldn't vote at all.

After waiting about fifteen minutes they were compelled to leave for their jobs and only a few got back to vote. The rolls didn't show up until about two o'clock, a special auto having been sent down to the Elk's Hall where E. D. Douthitt produced them. The precinct list had been given to another man to send to the judges, but that was also misplaced.

Incidentally, the source of income for the two autos that worked so assiduously for the "Hawaiian ticket," was not discovered.

The full vote polled was 111, although there were considerably over two hundred enrolled. A number of the Hawaiians, it is charged in the precinct, signed both the Republican and Democratic rolls and took two bites out of it. The vote stood: H. Freitas, 79; E. A. Berndt, 65; W. G. Ashley, 65; W. H. Kailimai, 54 and J. E. O'Connor, 42.

Second of Fourth.

A very lively contest was waged all afternoon in the second of the fourth. The battle was as warm as that of a hotly contested regular election day. Over a dozen automobiles were called into use to bring voters to the polls, and the result was a very large vote.

Victory was with the Kuhio ticket, by a very large majority, Atkinson leading with 164 votes, and Col. Sam Parker being next with 158.

The result of the vote was as follows: A. L. C. Atkinson, 164; J. H. Boyd, 84; I. H. Harbottle, 87; J. L. Holt, 130; S. M. Kanakani, 49; F. W. Macfar-

"OVERRUN ESTIMATES," SAYS ATKINSON

"We estimated before the primaries that we would win a majority and we have overrun our estimate," said A. L. C. Atkinson last night. "In the convention we will control. So far as the Kuhio-Frear controversy is concerned, we will carry out our promises to the letter, and in the spirit they were made. We will oppose all attempts to have the territorial convention and will oppose any attempts to have the matter brought up in connection with the national convention. Should our candidate be elected as national committeeman, as I believe will be the case, he will take no part either for or against the renomination of Governor Frear. When we decide we would allow the commissioner of the President to decide as to the merits of the Kuhio charges, we meant exactly what we said, and I am certain that our victory yesterday will not be taken advantage of in any unfair way."

Precinct 5.

A. S. Mahulu (No Contest).....
Oscar Cox (No Contest).....
Edward Hore (No Contest).....

Precinct 6.

G. Meyers (No Contest).....

Precinct 7.

Geo. F. Renton (No Contest).....

Precinct 8.

D. Kaohi (Elected).....139

Chas. K. Arnold (Elected).....123

F. K. Archer (Elected).....120

E. Worthington (Elected).....107

Geo. Nawaoka.....

Precinct 9.

H. Alapai (Elected).....74

Sol. Mahelona (Elected).....73

Eli Crawford (Elected).....71

Jos. P. Dias.....55

Ed. Moreno.....49

Lai Kupa Haaleo.....37

Ed. Jeannette.....33

J. Stubleben.....17

Precinct 10.

D. Kanuha (No Contest).....

F. W. Beckley (No Contest).....

Precinct 11.

Robert W. Parker (Elected).....97

J. Kanase (Elected).....97

D. Kama (Elected).....95

W. C. Achi (Elected).....89

R. M. Duncan.....43

Wm. Loo.....38

Samuel K. Paulo.....35

Wm. K. Simerson.....33

J. D. Tucker.....8

Precinct 12.

A. S. Kaleipou (No Contest).....

Precinct 13.

George R. Carter (Elected).....57

Eugene K. Aiu (Elected).....48

H. M. von Holt (Elected).....38

Edgar Henriques.....36

John L. Fleming.....30

Henry Peters.....29

David K. Hoapili.....20

Precinct 14.

John K. Noley (Elected).....114

E. L. Sharratt (Elected).....103

W. H. Crawford (Elected).....91

A. K. Vierra (Elected).....89

Chas. H. Clarke (Elected).....81

Dan Poki.....52

Levi Kanai.....52

Wm. Mahuka.....47

Precinct 15.

Sheriff Wm. Henry (No Contest).....

Thomas Pedro (No Contest).....

Precinct 16.

Arthur K. Jones (Elected).....12

A. W. Eames, Jr. (Elected).....11

Precinct 17.

David Richards (Elected).....56

W. G. Bous.....55

John DeFries.....53

lane, 54; Samuel Parker, 138; Carl A. Widemann, 124.

There was a decidedly lively discussion between J. P. Cooke and Henry Van Gieson, secretary of the club, in the afternoon. It was discovered that Van Gieson had taken the club's registration book out in the precinct for the purpose of registering a lot of names. Cooke declared this an unfair procedure, and was very hot in his comments upon it. Van Gieson insisted that he had done nothing that was not proper under the rules.

After the vote was all counted, the two shook hands and declared for harmony. "We're all together now for the ticket," said Cooke, who had made a hard fight for the ticket that lost.

No Ceremony Here.

There was no standing on ceremony in the sixth of the fourth. No contest had developed and it looked to the political impresarios, early in the afternoon, as if there would be little doing in the way of votes.

The result was a sort of friendly arrangement whereby ten of the fourteen nominees for delegates were tactfully wiped off the slate, leaving the necessary four. About ten voters who dropped in early in the afternoon saw the common sense of the arrangement and easily fell in with the electoral expedient.

In this wise Raymond K. Duvauchelle, Apaki Manuwa, John P. Mendolia and Dick Panewa were made delegates to the Republican convention. At five o'clock the polling place in the fourth district stables was devoid of judges and election paraphernalia. "All pau long time ago," was the surprised information vouchsafed by one of the stable force.

The judges for this precinct were J. Koahou, George Panha and George Kailikane.

Not a Contest.

There was no contest in the seventh of the fourth, the afternoon passing quietly around the voting station on the judiciary building grounds. Charles Bartlett, John Hilo and Moses Wire were chosen as delegates to the Republican convention, the latter two get-

ESTIMATES OF TAFT LEAGUE STANDING ON PRIMARY'S RETURNS

There will be 160 delegates in the convention, with eighty-one necessary to control. The Taft League last night estimated at least ninety-four out of the one hundred and sixty. Adding the league's estimate of the Kuhio delegates to the twenty-eight votes unaccounted for, and which the league does not claim, gives the totals as follows:

Taft League.....	94
Kuhio.....	66
Total.....	160

ting 75 votes and the first named 76.

Eighth of Fourth.

Lorin Andrews lost out in the eighth of the fourth, his vote being fifty-three less than those cast for Elmer Cheatham. The Cheatham-Schwarzborg ticket won out over the Andrews-Falk slate, the result being certain before three-quarters of the votes were counted. The vote follows:

Vincent Fernandez, 196; J. A. R. Vieira, 189; E. L. Schwarzborg, 166; Elmer Cheatham, 164. These are elected. The others received: Lorin Andrews, 111; Charles Falk, 98.

Both sides endorsed the Portuguese candidates, which accounts for their very large vote.

Cheatham and Schwarzborg had three autos and seven hacks working all day bringing in voters. The Andrews-Falk people having only one auto to look after their voters. Cheatham opened up a headquarters under the big tree, and had telephone connection at his elbow, with boxes of soda water forming a breastwork behind him. Campaign cigars were numerous, and fairly good.

Andrews and Falk had a heavy contingent working against them and every method known to politicians was used by their opponents to down them. Both the winning slate makers announced that "it is a victory for clean politics, just the kind that will win out in November."

B. von Damm of the third precinct and John Wise were in constant attendance and were in the fight to defeat Andrews.

After the votes had been counted and the smoke had cleared away Andrews delivered himself of a little speech.

"The main reason why the Cheatham ticket won," said he, "was because they got their voters out and we didn't. That, however, doesn't detract from their victory and I compliment them on the result. I also take my hat off to the young Portuguese for their clean, active and successful work."

Ninth of Fourth.

Judge Dole will sit in the convention as a member from the ninth precinct. His ticket won out with the exception of one man. Supervisor Murray of the opposition trailed the list. He defeated Jack Kahuna, the Dole ticket. E. P. Fogarty, who engineered the fight for the Dole ticket, said after the counting: "I would rather have been defeated myself than to have had Kahuna dropped out. I am sorry he was not sent to the convention." The winners received the following votes:

C. L. Crabbe, 133; Judge S. B. Dole, 129; John Marcellino, 126; E. P. Fogarty, 125; H. E. Murray, 96. The vote for the others were: Jack Kahuna, 89; Chris. Holt, 61; William Welch, 56; H. Espinda, 55; William P. Storey, 53; William Williamson, 15. The latter made no effort to be elected and was not on the grounds during the day.

There were some challenges at the opening of the balloting, but later on in the day these were few and far apart. Alabama Mitchell was the first challenged, but he was finally allowed to vote. He stated that although he worked and sometimes slept at Moiliili, his real home was in the ninth precinct.

J. Spear arrived from the country and insisted that he had a right to vote anywhere, being an American citizen. He asserted that he was qualified to "vote at large." He did not cast his "at large" vote in the ninth.

Twelfth of Fourth.

The voting in this precinct was opposite the Mormon church and was quietly conducted. The Neely ticket won out, being voted straight. The winners were: Caesar Bettencourt, 94; A. K. Kaeo, 94; A. W. Neely, 93. The others received: R. N. Boyd, 32; Nakapahu, 18.

Fourteenth of the Fifth.

Charlie Clark and Willie Crawford, in the fourteenth of the fifth will help elect the delegates to the national Republican convention. Others on their ticket who made good in the primaries yesterday were E. L. Sharratt, A. K. Vierra and John K. Noley. The total returns from the precinct indicate that there wasn't much of a fight there although there were two slates, the second slate of three names drawing very little.

The total vote was as follows: John K. Noley, 114; E. L. Sharratt, 102; W. H. Crawford, 91; A. K. Vierra, 89; Charles H. Clarke, 81; Levi Kanai, 52; William Mahuka, 47.

Tenth of Fifth.

There was no contest in the tenth of the fifth which sends two men to the convention. There were only two names in the field, these being Fred Beckley and D. C. Kanuka, and both were consequently elected before the voting commenced.

Eleventh of Fifth.

William C. Achi, commissioned lieutenant by the Delegate to Congress, carried "his" ticket to victory in his own particular precinct, the eleventh of the fifth. All four delegates elected were on the Kuhio ticket, Achi being the lowest of them all, but on it just the same. The ticket elected was Robert Waipa Parker, 97, John Kanase 97, David K. Kama, 95, and Achi 89.

HEAVY RAINS SWELL MISSISSIPPI GOVERNMENT ADS FLOOD REGION

DYING MESSAGE TO SWEETHEART

**James A. Barton, Drug Clerk of
Benson, Smith & Co. Then
Drinks Poison.**

A pitiful tragedy was recorded on the books of the police last night when they were summoned to the Vida Villa, King street, to take charge of the body of James A. Barton, a druggist's clerk at Benson & Smith, a suicide. A note to a girl furnished ample evidence of his intention and motive but a careful search of the room revealed no poison of any sort, though the poison note was beyond the doubt the one he took. A small bottle with a drop of whisky at the bottom was the only thing found by Deputy Sheriff Rose, which might have contained the poison. This bottle was standing on the bureau, out of reach of the bed where the body was found.

The note expressed to the full extent all the bitterness of the man. It was dated at twenty minutes past seven, and immediately before he took his last and fatal drink for the body was found about ten o'clock and Dr. Arthur G. Hodgins, who was summoned, pronounced him to have been dead about an hour and a half. The note, in part, read:

"Dearest Girl: You are the only one who knows why I die tonight. I hope you and the damn Dago will be happy. Goodbye, and God bless you until we meet face to face in Hell, if there is such a place. Don't worry over my death."

Part of that letter is too sacred to print, its confidences and its awful bitterness almost indescribable. It was hastily scrawled in lead pencil on a sheet of writing paper, and sealed in a hastily addressed envelope. The note was found in the room.

Deliberately Planned.

Death had been planned deliberately and as deliberately carried out. A check was made out in his bank book on the First National Bank for \$106.40 in favor of J. R. T. Barton, his brother. On his writing pad was a calculation, the sum of which corresponded to the figure on the check, indicating that he had figured out his balance and so disposed of what is probably the most important of his effects.

The room was in much the order to be expected in the room of a normal young man. Photos of his parents smiled serenely down at his dead body from their post of honor on the bureau. A pile of photographs in a basket just beside, snapshots of happy events in which he had figured, showed signs of having been recently looked over.

Barton was twenty-six or seven years of age, and extremely popular among those who knew him. He was liked at Benson & Smith's where he worked and up to the time of his death had given no evidences of any but the best of spirits.

STRIKERS RIOT.